

MAXWELL GAINS DECISIVE VICTORY

AUDIENCE OF NINE EXPRESS OPINION IN SPORTS DEBATE

Johnnie Maxwell and Hugh John MacDonald Lead Opposing Forces

RESOLUTION DEFEATED

By Tom Siddall

In the last parliamentary debate of the year on March 3, Johnnie Maxwell and his government forces fought it out with the opposition under Hugh John MacDonald in a highly polished debate, before the smallest crowd in Convocation Hall's history. The resolution, "Resolved that Intercollegiate Competition be abolished," was defeated.

Mr. Speaker, Max Crosby, after stating the resolution, went on to explain that parliamentary rules and procedure were to be followed.

Hon. Mr. Johnnie Maxwell stood off for the government, and in his usual witty style endeavored to show that intercollegiate competitions are of little value. He pointed out that only a small minority benefits from sports meets between universities. The great obstacle to abolition of intercollegiate competitions, he said, is the so-called "school spirit" which he defined as "a crowd complex, bordering on insanity." He emphasized that the function of sport on the campus is not to bring to the University glory and fame, but to allow the greatest number of students to participate, and that under the present conditions this opportunity is withheld from the greatest part of the student body.

The leader of the opposition, Hon. Hugh John MacDonald, centered his arguments on the great value of intercollegiate sports. Work is not the only thing in student life, and the experience gained in intervarsity competition will be invaluable in later years. And until the students desire a change, the government should not deprive them of intercollegiate competitions.

The Hon. Mr. Judd Bishop, the pseudo-Minister of Education, was the next speaker, and dealt primarily with the time expended for intervarsity sports. Time spent outside of work is time wasted, he said, but then went on to say that intervarsity sport would prove a suitable substitute.

There followed four speakers from each side.

In rebuttal for the opposition, Mr. MacDonald merely stressed the main arguments presented by his colleagues.

The Hon. Mr. Bishop then extended an invitation to the members of the audience (all nine of them) to voice their opinions on the subject. Mr. Lewis accepted, and fired a shot in favor of the opposition, declaring that human nature must not be overlooked, and that our ego is satisfied when we can favorably compare our University with others. Then Mr. Vogle and Mr. Pergamit rose in turn to add their arguments to the already substantial list.

Finally, Mr. Speaker put the question to the house, and the resolution was defeated by three votes, an assuring promise that intercollegiate competition will continue to exist.

CERCLE FRANCAIS AND FRENCH CLUB HOLD BANQUET

Mary Makar Gives Brilliant Performance With Violin

On Monday evening a large number of the members of Le Cercle Francais were guests of Le Comité France-Canada at a dinner meeting in the Macdonald Hotel.

The after-dinner program was set rolling in brisk fashion by the members of Le Cercle Francais, who sang two selections, "Montagnes des Pyrénées" and "La Marseillaise." Mr. Justice Ford, president of Le Comité France-Canada, who acted as chairman, then briefly outlined the purpose of the organization, which is, he stated, to promote friendly relations between France and Canada and to provide a personal contact between visitors and citizens in both countries. Other speakers during the course of the evening were Dr. G. F. McNally, Bishop Gabriel Breyhat, Miss Alma Bercey and Mr. George Robertson, president of Le Cercle Francais.

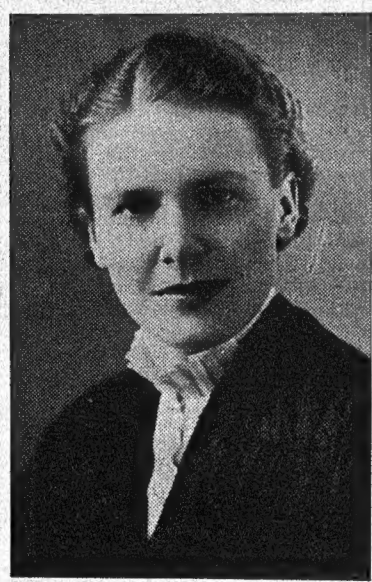
Principal feature of the program was a sparkling play presented by members of Le Cercle Francais entitled, "Veille d'Examen" (The evening before examination).

It portrayed the age-old struggle of the Romantics and the Classicists in French literature. Composed by members of the caste in collaboration with members of the department of Modern Languages, the fantasy provided a variety of entertainment including swiftly moving arguments of the students, songs, dances and comedy. Especially delightful were the violin selections played by Mary Makar as accompaniment to the dances in solo presentation. The latter, the "Berceuse" from Jocelyn, was particularly well rendered. The finale, "Nos bons troupiers s'en vont au camp," sung by the caste as they tripped around the stage and then away, was a very bright and fitting conclusion to the presentation. The evening's entertainment was concluded with a short dance.

HEAD NEW COUNCIL



JOHNNIE MAXWELL
Who gained a wide majority in the Presidential election



JANET MACLENNAN
Victor in the three-cornered contest for Vice-President

CALDER DENOUNCES QUE. PADLOCK LAW AT POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB MEETING

Act Said to Be Against Any Measure of Freedom

COMMUNISTS ASSAILED

Startling revelations as to the extent to which "illiberality" and Fascism are said to exist in Canada were brought before the Political Science Club last Thursday. The speaker, a prominent lawyer from Eastern Canada, R. L. Calder, K.C., presented the facts of the Quebec Padlock Law and revealed to Alberta students the oppression and mistreatment to which the French-Canadians in that province are forced to submit. Mr. Calder's address was straightforward and to the point.

The Padlock Law, which is titled as an act to protect Quebec against Communist propaganda, is really an act to insure the province against any measure of freedom of the press, freedom of speech, or freedom of assembly. It provides that any house used to disseminate Communism shall be padlocked for a period of one year, and the occupant of the house dispossessed and outlawed. It prohibits any person from publishing, selling or even reading any literature that tends towards Socialism.

Full power for the enforcement of this act of a British legislature lies in the hands of the Attorney-General of the province, whose pleasure it is to punish any man on the slightest provocation. Equally as outrageous as the law itself is the method in which it is carried out. The word "Communism" is not defined in the act, and consequently anything can be called such. As a result any person, suspicious in the eyes of the cabinet ministers, can be ousted from his home, and perhaps jailed, for no reason. The person is not informed why this happens, he is not served with a writ, he does not get a trial, he has not the right of appeal. He is denied the rights of a British subject as set down in the Magna Carta, Habeas Corpus and the Petition of Rights. Without there being a word in the written law of Quebec changed, he can be reduced to the state of a serf under a dictator, and for no cause be jailed—as simply as the men of old could be thrown to rot in the Bastille.

In the province of Quebec it is dangerous to so much as be in possession of a Holy Bible, and more so to lend a copy of the Holy Bible to a friend. Not long ago a Protestant publishing company was informed that it would no longer be allowed to print and sell copies of the Book because some part of the scriptures "tend to propagate Communism." In other words, it is illegal to spread the Gospel.

The heads of the Catholic church in Quebec sanction the Padlock Law, and the masses know no better than to heed its existence. They make no effort towards its cancellation. They can not speak against it because they have not the right of free speech. (Continued from Page 4)

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

To those who gave so unsparsingly of their time and energies in my behalf, my deep appreciation.

I shall endeavor to do my job in such a manner as to justify the confidence of those who supported me, and please those who did not.

I would compromise my true feelings not to voice my respect to Frederic Glover, a capable gentleman. To the student electorate, I ask continued co-operation and support in things worth while and constructive criticism at all times.

JOHNNIE MAXWELL

POIL DE CAROTTE IS DRAMATIC FILM

Action and Emotion

STORY OF YOUNG BOY

By Dick Douglas

Poignant drama and touching sentiment were vividly portrayed in "Poil de Carotte," the National Film Society's special Friday showing.

Possibly the most outstanding film presented this season, "Poil de Carotte" was an epic dream of masterful acting and overwhelming emotion. The title role was very capably played by the young actor, Robert Lyden.

The story is that of a young boy's extremely unhappy home life, and how he managed to find a strong friend beside whom to stand against the turbulent attacks of the rest of the family.

The Lepic family consists of M. and Mme. Lepic, an elder brother Felix, a sister, and Francois, the youngest. The spiteful mother has dubbed her youngest child "Poil de Carotte," the Red-head, "because," as Francois himself said, "she always sees red." Mme. Lepic is a shrewish termagant, comparable to the notorious wife of Socrates. Felix is a lazy good for nothing, the apple of his dotting mother's eye. The sister seems destined to take after her mother. Father Lepic is a very quiet man; he speaks very little, possibly because it is so difficult to get in a word while his verbose wife is holding the floor (which she seemed to be doing all the time).

We see Poil de Carotte, obviously the "ugly duckling" of the family. He is treated as an outcast. He is laden with work, and is forced to bear the brunt of many a verbal attack. Indeed, he seems to be the focal point for all the malicious wrath and chastisement of everyone about him.

M. Lepic, realizing the unhappiness of Poil de Carotte, save him from the noose at the crucial moment. He asks a few questions, and the whole story of the boy's unhappiness is laid before him.

Then comes a revelation. Poil de Carotte is not alone in his misery. M. Lepic tells his son of his unhappy marriage, and of how much he suffers from the domestic eruptions. Plagued by such unhappiness, the father had retired within himself, and had thus been blind to the misfortunes of his son.

Varsity Debaters Oppose Camrose

By A. Ireland, Camrose, Alberta

"Resolved that an Anglo-American Alliance would promote world peace" was the subject of a closely contested debate held in the auditorium of the Camrose Normal School Friday night, March 4th. The University of Alberta Debating Society, represented by Mr. Dechene and Mr. Lewis, met Mr. Wm. Coward and Mr. G. Blair of the Camrose Normal.

As first speaker of the affirmative, Mr. Dechene confined his speech to definitions of the terms used in the resolution and an outline of the four main causes of war with explanations of the first three.

Mr. Coward, speaking first for the negative, defined the resolution, and showed the effect of treaties, such as the proposed one, in the past. He elaborated on the statement that peace is not important unless universal and lasting.

Mr. Lewis, of the affirmative, answered by dealing further with the causes of war, and asked one of his opponents to issue an alternative solution for peace.

This alternative was given by Mr. G. Blair, the second speaker of the

Maxwell, MacLennan Win Top Posts; Treasurer Poll Ends In Tie Necessitating New Election

Plebiscite is Upheld 899 to 306 Meaning "A" Cards Will Next Year Will Be Unredeemable

ONLY TWO ACCLAMATIONS

By BRUCE KEITH

Ending a week of fiery campaigns and high-pressure publicity, students marked ballots Wednesday, to return John Maxwell as President of the Students' Union. Assisting Johnny next year will be Janet MacLennan as Vice-President.

Wide Margin

The presidential race finished up with Maxwell holding 1,724 points and Fred Glover 690. More than doubling his opponent's total, the president-elect gained the most impressive margin to be seen in the whole election. Janet MacLennan won out over Sheila Morrison after a second count, in which she gained a 1218 to 1085 victory.

New Election Necessary

A tie vote of 1,186 points apiece for Jack Dewis and Neil German will necessitate a new election to decide the Treasurer for the coming year. The 1,186-all score proved absolutely correct despite several recounts to uncover possible errors. The new election will be held next Tuesday at only one poll—the Arts rotunda, from the hours of 9 to 12 and 1 to 5. This is the first time the contesting of a major council position has met with a dead-heat for a number of years.

Totals Doubled

It might be noted that totals of votes for each candidate are doubled to make allowance for partial students, whose ballots are only considered as half votes. Also, where three or more candidates are running, the top man must possess 50 per cent. of the votes polled to win on "first choices," and when he hasn't that quota, the "second choice" of the ballots for low-score men are counted in favor of the respective candidates.

McKenzie Secretary

Secretary of the Union for 1938-39 will be Kenneth McKenzie. In a two-man competition, Ken gained 1,332 points, and Pierre Côté followed with 1,036.

Judd On Top

Another two-man contest ended in a landslide decision when H. J. (Judd) Bishop gained 1,644 points to 786 for Allan Porter, for the position of President of the Literary Society.

Acclamation

As has been previously announced, Muriel Pettigrew, Catharine Rose and Mary Frost were placed by acclamation in the posts of Secretary of the Literary Society, President of Women's Athletics and Secretary of Women's Athletics respectively.

Palethorpe Waunetta Princess

Waunetta girls from now on will be led in their war-whoops by Jean Palethorpe, second year House Ec student, who acquired a 364 to 288 victory in the contest for President of the Waunetta Society. Secretary of Waunetta Society, Miss Kathleen McNevin, was placed in office by acclamation.

Doris Gillespie and Grace Eggleston will comprise the Women's Disciplinary Committee for the coming year. They held the two highest totals in a slate which included Marjorie Demerest and Gwen Robinson.

Commerce Club TO CUT ANNUAL CAPER AT CORONA

The Commerce Club have big happenings scheduled for this week. Saturday night the annual Banquet and Dance is being held in the Corona Hotel for all business students and their friends. Signs and tickets for the big affair made their appearance early in the week, and from latest reports there will be a large attendance.

Elections for the new executive are to be held on Saturday morning, at which all students in Commerce will be eligible to vote. The students nominated for office are:

President — Bruce MacDonald, George Mowat.

Vice-President — Lorna Clarke, Jean Forester, Eleanor Porter.

Sec.-Treas. — Doug Bell, Doug Brimacombe, Percy Powers.

Second Year Representative — Emerson Brown, Gunnar Rostrop, Austin Ford.

Third Year Representative — Len McGurran, Jack Filteau.

NOTICE

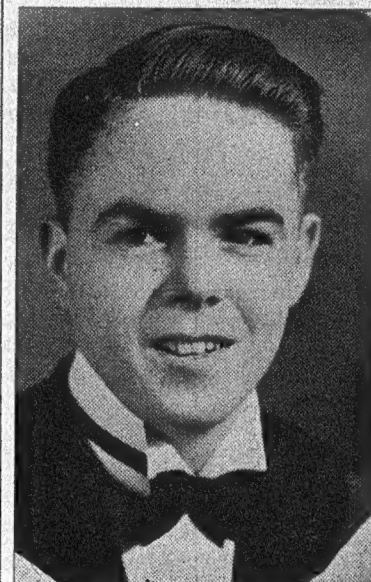
Interfaculty debate finals will be postponed to Tuesday, March 15th, instead of Friday, March 11th, as formerly arranged.

Topic will be, "Resolved that Civilization is on the Decline." Commerce team — Bruce MacDonald and Ken Madsen.

Dent team — Dr. I. Rumberg and Morry Bey.

negative, in a vigorous and convincing speech, when he discussed the importance of public opinion established by the modern school teacher.

SECRETARY



KEN MCKENZIE
Successor to the post of Secretary of the Students' Union

VARSITY STUDENT IS GIVEN BURSARY TO WISCONSIN U.

McLure Will Also Work As Instructor

CHEMISTRY

When the birds begin to go south this fall a nAlbertain boy will be with them. He will carry his own outstanding ability and the good name of Alberta Varsity to the far away State of Wisconsin, where he will assume a position on the Wisconsin University teaching staff. The deserving youth is Mr. Frank McLure of the city of Edmonton.

Frank, who will graduate this year in Honors Chemistry, was recently awarded a bursary of a thousand dollars which entitles him to an Assistantship in Chemistry at Wisconsin. As well as his work as an instructor he will engage in extensive research work, specializing in Organic Chemistry and a certain amount of Physical Chemistry. The award is basicly for only one year, but Mr. McLure expects to remain at Wisconsin for at least three.

This brilliant student of Chemistry was raised in the city. He attended two different public and high schools, and after graduating from Victoria High enrolled at the University, some day to become a chemist. He has succeeded, and now can begin teaching others what first was taught to him.

May good fortune attend you, Frank, and may your efforts continue to be crowned with success.

GATEWAY PARTY TO BE FORMAL ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Get Tickets Now

The big day is just one week away. On March 17th the Gateway Party, so long anticipated, will become a reality.

All Gateway workers are invited to dine and dance at the Corona for the small sum of a dollar and a half. Tote your tuxedos along, gentlemen, for it has been declared that the gala affair will be formal.

Tickets can be obtained from Blimey Hutton any time at all.

ENGINEERS ELECT MEMBERS TUESDAY FOR ENSUING YEAR

Pres. Johnston or Pres. Thorenson?

Tuesday, March 15, the Engineering Students' Society will elect their members for the coming year. Interest runs especially high this year due to talk about an Engineers' Ball. Promises for a bigger and better engineering year are naturally made. Final year men have been promised "Big Brothers," chosen from third and fourth year engineering, to help them see through the fog of Freshman life.

The closest contest seems to be between the two presidential candidates, Trapper Johnston and Chick Thorenson. Both men are well known and both possess the necessary qualifications. The office of vice-president has been filled by Bill Ziegler, "fourth year mathematical genius," now taking his second year engineering. This was the only acclamation in the election.

For secretary-treasurer, Keith Millar and Fuzzy Foster are running neck and neck. Election speeches will be made this Friday, with all the Engineers voting for their choices the following Tuesday.

BOARD IS FORMED FOR EMPLOYMENT U. OF A. GRADUATES

Dr. Kerr, A. West, G. B. Taylor Represent University

Business Men Co-operate

An Appointments Board to assist undergraduate and graduate students seeking employment has been established through the efforts of the University authorities.

With a membership representative of the leading business men of this city, the Board will primarily endeavor to place Arts and Commerce graduates in positions available in business establishments throughout the province.

By means of circular letters this Appointments Board will establish a connection with larger organizations, informing them of the type of students available and of the fact that detailed information regarding qualifications and records of students in question are on file at the University.

A large card-index system will be maintained, which will have complete details of the student's age, the type of occupation for which he is suited, and his achievements while attending University. Business concerns will be invited to communicate with this board, outlining their requirements and openings for employees.

Mr. Geoffrey Taylor, assistant registrar of the University, has been appointed secretary of the Appointments Board, and will act as executive officer. Other officers will be elected later in the year.

Members of this board are as follows: Dr. Kerr, President of the University, R. R. Bough, J. K. Hill, manager Hudson's Bay Co., Robert Hill, manager Dominion Life Assurance Co., Frank Pike, manager Desk of Montreal, V. A. Porter, manager International Harvester Co., C. S. Wallace, assistant managing director of the Edmonton Journal, A. West, bursar of the University, and G. B. Taylor, assistant registrar, University of Alberta.

PUBLICITY NO END MARKS CAMPAIGN

Glover and Maxwell Active

By Seth Halton

As we walked to Con Hall last Tuesday all we saw was Glover. Glover was on almost every tree on the campus, he was on the cement sidewalks, he was on the mail boxes here, there and everywhere, and he was on every bulletin board conceivable. When we entered Con Hall everything was Maxwell. He was hung from gallery to gallery as conspicuously as one can imagine, and when his supporters trooped in he was blazed up the aisles in such a manner that we thought we were in the midst of a United States presidential contest.

When the curtain was drawn there was a bit more of Maxwell, but the real centre of attraction was Dewis, running for Union Treasurer. Dewis was well represented in the political hub.

Some reports have it that there were more handbills afloat this year than at any other Varsity election for all time, which indicates that campaign costs were high. But other reliable evidence points to an opposite conclusion. Maxwell, we hear, went so far as to steal Glover's bed-sheets to make his hanging placards. Judging from the applause, all the speeches in Con Hall were well received, and undoubtedly both presidential candidates were rewarded for their oral efforts by an increased number of supporters. It is a little more difficult to say whether or not Maxwell's last minute vote-getters accomplished any good in their loud speaker actions from the Med building Wednesday morning, but it is not likely that they did any harm. In almost every speech we were shown how our elections differ from the usual brand of politics—there was a minimum of personal attacks and slander directed at the opposition.

The Vice-President's race seems to have been conducted with a little more vigor this year than is usual. It seems to have been the only office for which the candidates made any definite election promises. Very blandly the girls gave assurance that their supporters would receive everything from cake to kisses as a reward for services rendered. Miss Vice-President, we demand our dues!

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Thursday, March 10—
—Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, A142, 8:15.

Friday, March 11—
—Ag Club Formal, Corona Hotel, 7:45.

Saturday, March 12—
—Commerce Club Banquet and Dance, Corona Hotel, 7:00.

THE GATEWAY



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A BUILDER DEAD

The University of Alberta, particularly its affiliated institution, St. Joseph's College, has suffered a great loss in the death of Archbishop H. J. O'Leary. Every person familiar with the campus proudly realizes the invaluable contribution which the Catholic college is making in the building of a name and tradition for the University of Alberta. Not everyone, we believe, is fully aware of the great part the late Archbishop of Edmonton played in the founding of St. Joseph's College. More than any other, he was responsible for the promotion of an idea—an idea which has long since borne fruit.

The broadening influence attendant upon the absence of any sectarian strife from this campus must have caused him great pleasure. Our work and play in a diversified yet tolerant religious environment pay tribute to his vision and convictions.

FOR A COUNCIL SEAT

We heartily endorse the proposal now before the Students' Council that the Students' Union Act be amended to make the Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway a voting member of the Students' Council.

As one of the largest, costliest and most important functionaries under the Union, The Gateway is entitled to an adequate voice in the conduct of student government. To the best of our knowledge representatives of the campus newspaper are members of every student administration in Canada.

If The Gateway's function is to report, reflect and interpret campus opinion and occurrences, if The Gateway is expected to support and promote the policy of the Council, and if The Gateway is to be regarded as an intrinsic and valuable cog in the Students' Union it must be given every opportunity to possess itself of complete and accurate information on the day to day business of the Union. It must not be isolated from the centre of activity.

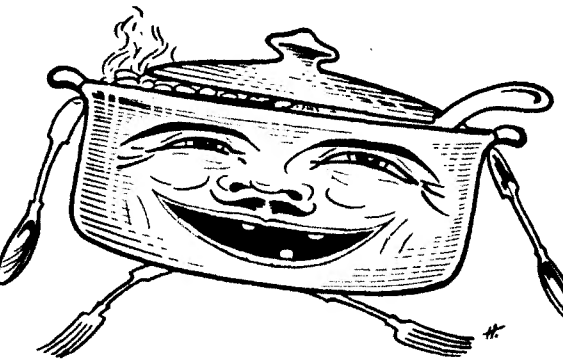
Council members would be well advised to support Mr. McKenzie's motion.

DEBATING REVISION NEEDED

The set-up of the Debating Society of the University has long been in need of revision. The matter has now been brought to a head by certain clauses in the report of the Committee to investigate a "Faculty Clubs' Act." Section 3 of the Committee's suggestions divides the student body into eleven separate faculty organizations. Section 6 reads as follows: "Executives of the Dramatic and Debating Societies shall each contain one representative from each Faculty Club." And Section 12 would allot ten points to each executive of the Society.

At the present time there is no organization which can correctly be termed the "Debating Society." Every student is a member of the Society so-called; debating in the University is in reality run by a President and Secretary of Debating elected in the spring by the whole student body, and a small executive appointed by them. In actual practice the executive, even, has no authority: to the best of our knowledge only one meeting of this year's executive has been held since before Christmas. What is the result of this arrangement? It means that debating on the campus is virtually dictated by two persons. It means that the student who is really interested in the Society, and

CASSEROLE



Pome

Of all the experiences in life,
The one that isn't funny—
Is when you think you've grown up
And someone calls you "Sonny."

Prof.—You say in this paper that you know the connecting link between the animal and vegetable kingdoms. What is it?
Student—Stew.

"He's a fraternity man."
"How do you know it?"
"He answered four names in class this morning."

Boss (proudly)—That new salesman is going to be our best man!"
Steno (demurely)—This is so sudden.

Boss—Come on now, black boy, what's your name?
Black Boy—Well, boss, dey calls me this and they call me that, but my maiden name was Mose.

A.—The artist I pose for does painting, etching and sculpturing.
B.—But, of course, he does one thing better than anything else.
A.—Yes—but he's pretty good at painting, etching and sculpturing.

And then there was the playwright who got himself married and sent out first night performance invitations to all his friends.

"Certainly I respect your legal advice, Mr. Bell, but what good is alimony on a cold night?"

Once Upon a Time—

Janet—My garter is busted.
Jack—Well, come along home and sister will fix it for you.

Husband—Let's have some fun this evening.
Bored Wife—O.K., but please leave the light on in the hall if you get home before I do.

An Optimist

A negro, father of 12 children whom he had rocked in the same cradle, was putting his latest arrival to sleep.

Mandy—Rastus, dat cradle's just about worn out.
Rastus—Hit sho is. You all better get another one, a good one, one that'll last.

who should rightfully be an active force in it, has no more voice in its policy than one who has no interest whatever in debating. The only privilege he has is his vote in the mockery of an election each spring. We may also add that he has the privilege of "sucking up" to the officials—this is really the only effective method of getting anywhere in the Society.

These are the conditions at present. Would the set-up proposed by the "Faculty Clubs' Act" Committee prove any better? It hardly seems likely. In the first place the method of electing the officers and appointing the executive would remain the same. There would still be no actual Society with a common interest in debating. The only difference would be in the size of the executive—approximately thirteen persons, two officers and eleven faculty representatives. If the present executive has proved useless what could be done with a body of this sort—unwieldy, and obviously unrepresentative since most of those interested in debating come from the faculties of Arts and Law?

Manifestly the organization of debating needs complete revision, and we should like to offer a few suggestions for consideration by the "Debating Society." We suggest the formation of an actual Debating Society of those actively interested, with a closed membership of, say, forty. New members would be elected by preferential ballot by the old members, and with the idea of making the society as representative of all faculties as possible. A president and executive of four would be elected by the society from their own members. Every two weeks the society would hold a meeting at which the executive would make a report of its activities, and votes would be taken on matters of policy. Following the business meeting, which would be open to any who wished to attend, open forum debates would be held at which the members would get practice, and prospective debaters would receive a sympathetic audience.

This idea of a closed society may be repugnant to some, but it would be far less autocratic than the present two-man dictatorship (established, like other dictatorships, by meaningless plebiscite). These suggestions are at least worth consideration, especially at the present time when the organization of faculty clubs is being examined with a view to reorganization.

FROM THE GALLERY

By "Q"

WE are now in the midst of a great election campaign, determining whether we are to be swung into one camp or other. To the average student, and perhaps he is right, it makes little difference which candidate or candidates are successful? Why?

THE answer to this is not as obvious as it would seem. It is not because candidates have about the same ability, or because they devote the same energy to their work, or because their duties are so simple that it makes no difference who handles the affairs of state. The reason lies farther back than that.

WE believe that the inefficiency of the Council, its general inability, its probable futility, is not the fault of Council at all, but rather the fault of the system which handicaps and checkmates it at every turn. The Students' Council, or in fact any other student organization, is completely subservient to the Committee on Student Affairs, which is de facto a faculty body. Every change in the constitution of student affairs, every new proposal that promises to bear

fruit must be ratified by this Committee on Student Affairs before it can become effective.

ALTHOUGH this committee is supposedly in sympathy with student activities, yet no power is given to students to enforce the findings they reach. It is the provost and only the provost who has power in this field. The students' body, the Enforcement Committee, has no power to do anything about the decisions it reaches except to pass them on in the form of recommendations to the Provost or the Committee on Student Affairs.

It would seem that student organizations of any type under the present system have the pleasing effect of removing from the hands of University officials the cares and problems of organization and operation, but still giving these self-same officials the power to veto or to refuse sanction without rendering account to anyone, without giving reasons for their action, and in fact without making any effort to appreciate the student perspective.



By Our New York Correspondent
FRANK G. SWANSON

NEW YORK, Mar. 4. — A hush gradually falls over an eager audience as the hands of a master clock on the wall of the Columbia Radio Playhouse slowly nears the hour . . . the sixty-piece orchestra led by Andre Kostelanetz is poised ready to send a tuneful introduction to thirty million people from coast to coast . . . Announcer Paul Douglas stands with scrip in front of one of the dozen microphones on the stage . . . baritone Lawrence Tibbett turns pages of music making a last-minute check on the orchestrations of his songs . . . technicians in the streamlined control room to the right of the stage became suddenly tense . . . "Stand By" flashes in green neon words . . . thirty seconds to go . . . "On the Air" is spelled out in crimson lettering . . . "It's Chesterfield Time" . . .

Every Friday night at nine one of the most costly of radio shows takes to wings from the chief studios of the Columbia network—the old Earl Carroll Theatre at 52nd Street and Broadway. Lawrence Tibbett is the star of the evening supported by the Russian conductor, Andre Kostelanetz. The theatre is packed a half-hour before broadcast time, enough tickets having been issued by the sponsor to fill the building to capacity. Since the days of the "Vanities," which were presented in this same theatre, it has been completely remodelled, giving it perfect broadcasting acoustics. On either side of the stage, built for musical comedy, are control rooms, one being where officials of the sponsoring company sit to view their advertising, while the other contains a universal control panel connecting with the coast-to-coast telephone lines of the American Telephone and Telegraph, linking the building with the homes of millions of Americans from Maine to Alaska.

In order to rid an audience of its self-consciousness, about ten minutes before the program goes on the air, the announcer appears and tells a few jokes or explains what is expected from the spectators in the way of applause. At the Chesterfield programs, both the Tibbett and the Paul Whiteman shows, applause is not allowed until the program is over. On many others it is asked for after each musical number or feature is presented. In the case of the Tibbett program, Paul Douglas, stocky, throaty-voiced chief of the Columbia speaking staff, appears and welcomes the spectators to the hour. He presents Deems Taylor, eminent music critic and musical columnist of the Herald-Tribune. He speaks for a few minutes and then introduces Lawrence Tibbett, who receives a stormy ovation. By this time there are only seconds to go, so Andre Kostelanetz is presented, and immediately takes his place on the conductor's platform and watches the second hand of the master clock revolve. Once they are on the air the tension is relieved. The show is under way.

All the principals in the cast are in dress suits, while the orchestra members wear tuxedos. Each speaking member of the cast has his own microphone, often on opposite sides of the stage, holding "conversations" by watching for the cue word in the scrip before continuing. During broadcasts, in order to relieve tension in the cast and to amuse the audience, the orchestra leader will do a bit of clowning while conducting his band. Paul Whiteman does a few steps of the Susie-Q and the Shag in front of the band. Russ Morgan over at the N.B.C. flips the tails of his suit-coat and struts in front of the Philip Morris choirists—but Andre Kostelanetz tends strictly to business.

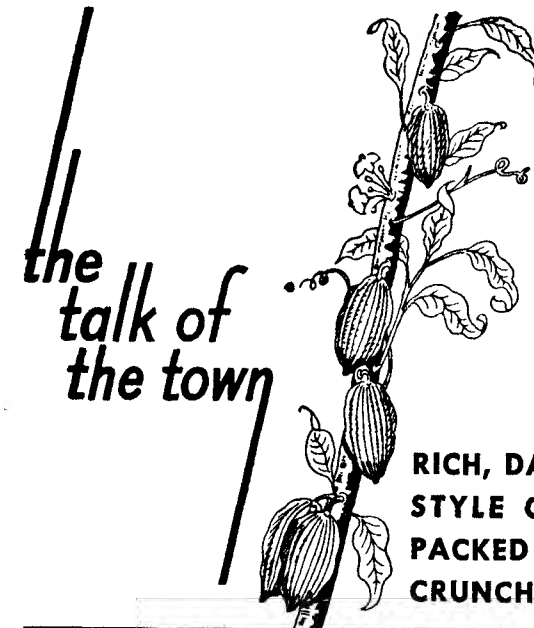
Without a doubt, broadcasts are the most carefully staged form of entertainment. Seconds count, and



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INDIA'S LOSS

The Late Sir Jagadish Bose

By HAZARA SINGH GARCHA

"It is not truth that makes man great, but man that makes truth great."—Confucius.

By the recent death of Sir Jagadish Bose, India has lost one of her foremost sons. The whole scientific world is now the poorer by his death. Jagadish ("Benefactor of humanity") was born in 1858 of a respectable family at Faridpur, Bengal. There he passed his boyhood and derived "the power and strength that nerved him to meet the shocks of life." His life is a long story of battle against diversities. He faced the difficulties with persistence and courage.

After receiving his B.A. in Calcutta he went to the University of London to study medicine. He took zoology, physiology, embryology, botany and physics. There he presented his different papers before the Royal and Linnean societies. So much opposition and "color prejudice" developed that his papers were not published. Then he returned to India where (in his own motherland) he again faced bitter opposition, this time from academic authorities. However, after a great struggle, he became professor of physics in Calcutta. The more formidable the obstacles confronting him, the more determined he was to conquer them. He never cared for professional and family honor. He realized that his mission in life would be to delve deep into life's problems and nature's secrets, "to penetrate far enough to life nature's veil a little more and more from her hidden treasures." "Speak truth, live truth and think truth" was the message claimed by the Indian sages on the banks of the Ganges thirty centuries ago. That message was more dear to Jagadish than merely living. "My work, unremitting pursuit after truth," says Jagadish, "is my teacher." He was not only a great research genius and profound thinker, but also a great patriot and nationalist. Through his activities he won the love and admiration from both the lower and the higher classes of people in and outside of India.

His Contributions

His reputation as a physicist has been established for several decades. He discovered electric radiation and demonstrated refractive indices and wave lengths. In 1896, not only Oliver Lodge, Lord Kelvin, Lipmann, Warburg, Lister et al, acclaimed him a "great Indian Physicist," but Roman Rolland, Tagore and Bernard Shaw were loud in their praises of him. The scientific and non-scientific world recognized his research into fields of physics.

He not only showed, at the International Conference of Physics meeting held in Paris in 1900, but fully discussed before the Linnean Society of London that response of ordinary plant organisms to the influence of fatigue, temperature, poisons and anaesthetics, etc., is identical with that of animal muscles and nerves. He experimentally proved that the changes produced in the molecular structure of inorganic and living substances by electric stimuli are similar in nature. The tragedy of the whole situation was that the Royal Society still never published his results.

You like to read his works. His language is simple, his style captivating. How wonderfully does he describe the same struggle for existence and the same fundamental, vital qualities in the plant (even in the inorganic world) and animal world; the mimosa and mouse, cat and clovers, and the pansies and pigeons. The oak tree agrees with the squirrel

are almost similar in many respects. on its branches. "The pitcher plants and bladderworts are as guilty of false pretense as the spiders." It indicates that the animal is lurking in many a plant. He showed that, "These, our mute companions, silently growing beside our door, have now told us the tale of their life-tremulousness and their death-spasm in script that is as inarticulate as they. Might it not be said that their story has a pathos of its own beyond any that we have conceived? In realizing this unity of life under the whole diversity of phenomena, is our final sense of mystery deepened or lessened? Is it not that science evokes in us a deeper sense of awe? Does not each of her advances gain for us a step in that stairway which we all must climb who desire to look from the mountain-tops of the spirit upon the promised land of truth?"

"The third field he enriched by his ingenious experiments, untiring and valuable investigations was plant physiology. The great discovery he made was the explanation of the phenomena of the "ascent of sap," well familiar to the students of plant sciences. The question confronting the botanical world was, or still is, "How does water rise against gravity, to the top?"

Many explanations were suggested, e.g., Hale's root pressure theory, the atmospheric pressure theory, the capillarity theory, the relay-cells theory, Dixon's cohesion theory and, above all, equally well if not better, Bose's "inter-cellular pulsation-life theory." Each of these has been ably argued for and more or less experimentally proved as well. "Although Dixon's theory explains a lot," says Prof. Goddard, "yet each and every other theory must still be taken into account."

Moreover, Jagadish Bose was a great intellectual giant, who could design the most delicate and sensitive apparatus.

Ignored by Western World

It is a sad commentary that Jagadish Bose spent more than fifty years in inventing scientific, sensitive instruments to explore the physical as well as physiological realms, and also in discovering many laws of nature in a revolutionary fashion, yet even his name is not mentioned, not only in text-books, but not even in the botanical lecture rooms! When all possible, though not fully satisfactory, theories have been taught in the universities, why not Bose's? There seems to have been a sad lack of appreciation on the part of most of the western plant physiologists. They seem to be either most racially prejudiced against the brown-skinned, or refuse to confirm the results of a great scientist, who unfortunately belongs to a great but subject nation. Had Bose been born in England or in America, he must have been raised to a high pedestal, and must have been recognized long ago as a great scientist of the world.

Whether the west recognizes his contributions or not, the work which he has accomplished, the mysteries he unveiled, the part he contributed to the collective creative movements of the physical as well as physiological realms, carries him far, and it will grow beyond him. We, the students of science, must learn from Jagadish Bose, not only the principles and the methods of research, but also the essential requirements for the man of science. It was the poet Tagore's tribute to him: "I have given Kalpana (imagination, fancy) to the world, while you have given it Satya (truth, fact and reality)."

May I recommend to the ambitious, interested readers, Nature, Dec. 18, 1937, and the ten valuable, interesting books written by Bose himself, now available in the main library of the University of Alberta.

OSWALD WRITES HOME

Dear Ma:

Although six weeks have rolled by since I left you and poor old Pa at Onion Junction, it is the first time I have written to either of you. Thanks a lot, Ma, for sending those extra heavy underwear. They are awfully nice and warm, and I have never yet had them off my back except for the few hours in which Frank McKeough wore them to the dance. You know, Ma, that Frank really looks swell in them; they make him awfully big and wide.

But don't think, Ma, that I didn't get to the dance even if Frank did borrow my heavies. Me and a boy calle dLangille went together. But the best of it was, Ma, that Bob had dated a girl for the two of us. She was awfully pretty, and just the kind of girl Pa would like me to have. She wore a real decent dress, Mom, just like the kind you had on the day you got Pa. Me and Bob both danced with her most of the time. One time I put both my feet on her little foot, but she merely smiled, "Oh, you big ham." Wasn't that sweet of her, Mom? I've often been called a great big bunch of roses, but never that before. I had an awful lot of fun there, and all the boys went too. I heard one fellow next to me say, "Watch Duckfeet grind the organ." I always knew, Ma, that "Duckfeet" was a strong boy, but I never thought he could do that. And then, Mom, what do you think happened? Why "Duckfeet" got down on one knee and a girl tried to drill a hole through his head with her finger. Can you imagine it, Ma, trying to drill through "Duckfeet's" head with anything but a drill?

After it was all over I got as close to him as possible to see how far

LEGS

Legs to the right of us,
Legs to the left of us,
How they display them!
On they go trippingly,
Frost that bites nippingly
Does not dismay them.

Straight legs and bandy ones,
Bum legs and dandy ones,
Awkward and handy ones,
Flirt with the breezes.
Round legs and flatter ones,
Skinny and fatter ones,
Specially the latter ones,
Showing their knees.

Knock-kneed and bony ones,
Real legs and phony ones,
Silk-covered tony ones,
Second to none.
Straight and distorted ones,
Mates and ill-sorted ones,
Home and imported ones.
"Ain't we got fun."

NEW DRUG CAUSES TEMPORARY CRAZE

(Continued from Page 3)

ettes, in a fit of frenzy, because, as he stated while still under the influence, a number of people were trying to cut off his arms and legs, seized an axe and killed his father, mother, two brothers and a sister, wiping out the entire family except himself."

In Michigan: "Some time ago the silence of the State Prison at Marquette, Michigan, was shattered by the sound of a fusillade of shots and an hour later a kindly prison doctor lay dead and beside him lay the trusty who had given him life trying to save his friend, the doctor. An investigation developed that arms and ammunition had been smuggled into the prison in false bottoms of herring tons and that marihuana from which Tylczak, the murderer, had derived his demoniac courage, had also been smuggled into prison."

From Georgie comes this statement of a eighteen year old boy showing the reactions of a beginner: "While walking around the curb market in Atlanta, I passed the hot tamale man, who asked me, 'Do you want any hot tamales?' I said, 'Don't you have anything stronger?' He said 'Yes,' and sold me two marihuana cigarettes for twenty-five cents. I had never seen this kind of a cigarette before. I smoked one of them and it gave me a headache. Then I smoked the other and began to feel it. My mind changed in a queer sort of way. I craved some more of the cigarettes and, not having any money, I pawned my shoes for a dollar and bought a bag of dried leaves to roll my own. After a couple more cigarettes, I began to feel like I was on top of the world. I would walk up to anyone and asked them for anything without hesitancy. Then I felt like I would do something desperate. However, I was very tired and fell asleep. I stayed asleep for two whole days and nights."

Many instances have been brought to light which illustrate the viciousness of the drug. In Colorado, a man under the influence of marihuana attempted to shoot his wife, but killed her grandmother instead, and then committed suicide. On November 23, 1935, the Washington (D.C.) Herald published an item stating that on November 22, 1935, in Baltimore, Maryland, a 25-year-old Puerto Rican charged with criminally assaulting a ten-year-old girl, entered a plea of not guilty on grounds of temporary insanity caused by smoking marihuana cigarettes, but was adjudged sane, found guilty, and sentenced to death by hanging.

No Federal law exists prohibiting the production and use of marihuana. The legal fight rests with the states and municipalities, fourteen of the former having no laws pertaining to this subject. Those legislative rulings that are on the books are far from being uniform, and there is laxity and inefficiency in their enforcement. Louisiana enacted laws against marihuana, but made no appropriation for enforcement. The International Narcotic Association says that, "Ignorance concerning the marihuana evil is found among all classes of our population, and is surprisingly preva-

through she got, but all I could see was a lot of hair missing on the top of his head. Then when that was all over, Ma, they asked a fellow called "Twinkle Toes" to shine for them. I guess he must have shined too bright for them, because everybody shut their eyes and turned away.

When me and Bob were leaving with our girl, a fellow asked us if we were going to do any trucking tonight. Bob told him plainly, Mom, that we didn't have to do things like that; we could walk our girl home. Didn't we say the right thing, Ma? I'll bet Pa never took you home in a truck, did he, Ma?

Everybody here is talking about C.O.T.C. I asked Peter Nearing, the fellow who formed our Credit Union at Onion Junction, what it meant, and he said it was "Co-operation on the Campus," but Martin Haley said it meant "Conquer obstacles through Cannons." I don't know who is right, Ma, but I hate to go against Haley because they say he is the toughest guy in college.

That thirty-five cents you gave me when I left, Ma, is all gone. I'm awfully sorry I spent it, but I guess I will just always be wasteful. If you have received any eggs from the hen, Mom, you might send some more some day soon. If not, I'll be waiting till then.

Your same little boy,
OSWALD.
P.S.—Has Pa any new calves or pigs or lambs yet?

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—With the time of final examinations drawing rapidly near, there approaches another Convocation at which a large number of graduating students will bid farewell to university life, confident in the belief that they have now achieved a college education. The public at large, not university trained, expects first that these graduates will be technically perfected in the field of their endeavor. They also expect these graduates to have learned the power of independent thought; to be possessed of a degree of wisdom that sets them above the average person. Our observations lead us to believe that while nearly all may satisfy the public in the first respect, there are woefully few who will fulfill the second hope.

The typical university student enters college with only one object in view: to graduate in the minimum number of years in his chosen profession with as much fun or as much study as he finds suitable. Faithfully or unfaithfully he attends lectures; carefully or carelessly he takes notes; and methodically or spasmodically he studies. On all sides he is exposed to wisdom and true thought. Yet he graduates from the university with essentially the same ideas, the same prejudices, the same views and opinions, and an inexplicable idea that he is educated.

We are ready to grant that he may have acquired a new set of standards, which are merely rules, or that he may have his old opinions conveniently replaced by others. But these, we maintain, were acquired from the same source as his earlier ideas. They were given to him wholly and unchanged by someone else. No true thinking has ever entered the process.

lent among our educated people—high school, college and university graduates and even among leaders of our social, business, political and professional world."

The State's Attorney in a New Mexican town estimated that approximately fifty per cent of crimes of violence committed in that city are attributable to marihuana addicts. A district attorney in New Orleans stated that it has been the experience of the police and prosecuting officials in the South that immediately before the commission of many crimes the use of marihuana cigarettes has been indulged in by criminals, so as to relieve themselves from a sense of natural restraint which might deter them from the commission of these criminal acts, and to give them the false courage necessary to commit the contemplated crime.—From the musical newspaper, "Down Beat."

During the past months we have often asked students for their opinion on scattered topics. They condemn socialism or uphold it; they opine on the dual standard of morals; they do or do not believe in easy divorce. Yet when they were asked why they held these definite and readily stated opinions, the floundering for reasons too obviously showed that these reasons were far submerged, and were merely excuses vainly trying to justify the opinion. When these persons have graduated and are accepted in society as educated beings, it is deplorable to think that these same opinions will be expressed by them, and believed by a gullible audience who do not bother to ask why, but who accept it because the speaker is a college graduate.

If it is the purpose of a university to merely be a glorified technical school; if it is graduation alone that is the goal of students; or if it is considered that a university graduate should only acquire learning and not wisdom, then the present attitude of students is admirably suited for this course. But we believe that the fundamental purpose of this university should be this, and this alone: to train its students to make free use of their intelligence; to teach them that above everything else they should think for themselves. It is not our purpose to belittle the value of a university education. We simply believe that students do not obtain the full benefits which can be derived. It is our hope that the undergraduate students will take stock of themselves and thoughtfully pursue "whatsoever things are true."

Yours truly,
J.Y. & T.O.E.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—Your recent edition is cluttered up with requests that we show great interest in the forthcoming student elections. Such requests have been prominent at this season for a number of years, so I am at last moved to protest.

Why should we show such interest in the Student Council during election time? Since said Council does nothing of interest during the year, there is certainly no lack of possible what does it matter who is elected? improvements — yet no candidate proposes any. I cannot be bothered deciding between two men, neither of whom can do anything but not make "rash election promises."

If we are acting under a dictatorial system (and we are, though few dare say so), let us admit it and drop this farce of an election. If not, let's see a Council do something besides spread election ballyhoo, to merit our interest.

Yours truly,
DYSON ROSE.

Denounces Padlock Law

QUEBEC LAWYER

(Continued from Page 1)

They can not write against it because they do not know freedom of the press. They can not meet to discuss it or they will be thrown out on the street.

The present Quebec government has further evidenced its powerful trend towards Fascism in its dealings with the trade union movement. The C.I.O. and the A.F. of L. are not recognized in the province because they are organizations which are inclined to break down all racial differences, and unite the workers on a common front. Other unions, not so well known, are not prohibited because they are incorporative bodies and can be controlled by the government. They will eventually become Fascist bodies, pure and unadulterated.

Fascism has attained such a degree

of power in Quebec today that members of the party are safe in parading in their uniforms. It is not uncommon to see a member of a court jury walk up to the judge and give him the Fascist salute.

Mr. Calder closed his address with an appeal to University students to oppose the seventeenth century reign of terror. At the close of the lecture a discussion period was held in which it was decided that the club should obtain petition forms from the Federal government, and send them filled in to the Minister of Justice in Ottawa. He stated that it was only by constant demand that the bill will be vetoed. The reason is that the Minister of Justice represents a Quebec riding, and would not be returned to parliament if he opposed the bill.

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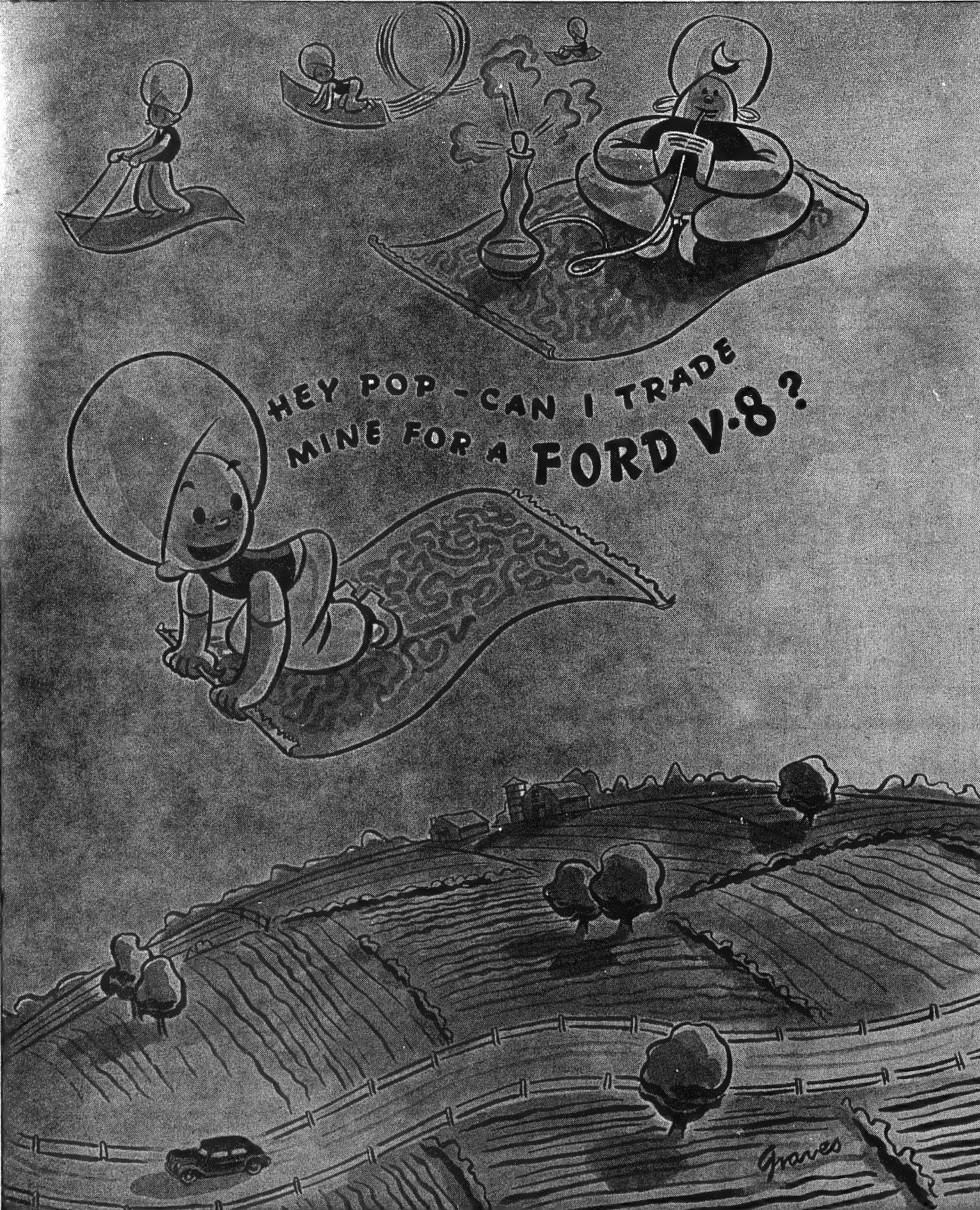
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GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

Co-Ed Hockey Team Loses Both Weekend Games

Big Crowds Of Fans Turn Out At Edson To See Homesters Conquer Varsity Pucksters

Helen Rose Stars in Goal

AUDREY STEPHENSON AND HELEN STONE IN SCORING FOR COSTIGAN-COACHED CO-ED MACHINE

Coach Pat Costigan's Varsity co-ed hockey club travelled to the coal branch over the week-end, and were beaten twice by the Edson girls, 5-2 and 7-0. Playing before a crowd of 500 fans on Saturday afternoon, the co-eds were forced to bow before a more experienced band of ladies in the best contest of the series. On Sunday afternoon, while a crowd of 300 odd watched, the Edson squad skated their way to an overwhelming victory over the visitors.

Facing the heavy disadvantages of strange ice surface, weary from a long train journey, and somewhat jittery on account of the large crowds

in attendance, Varsity did not display their best hockey, but in spite of this they put up a fine battle from start to finish, and forced the winners to the utmost on every play. Heavy ice conditions on Sunday played no little part in the co-eds' defeat.

Audrey Stephenson, with one goal and an assist was the leading scorer for the Green and Gold, and Helen Stone followed close on her heels. Helen Rose, star in the co-ed goal, was a continual thorn in the side of the home town girls, and but for her steadfast work, especially in the second game, the score would have been much more in favor of Edson than it really was. In fact, the score on the round was no indication of the actual share of play.

First Game—Saturday

First period.—Varsity opened the scoring at the fourteen minute mark, when Audrey Stephenson worked in from the side and fired a shot into the left-hand corner of the Edson net. The co-eds had a greater part of the play in this period, but due to lack of accuracy in shooting, failed consistently in adding to their score. Zelenki tied the count at sixteen minutes when she broke away from a Varsity gang attack, and gave Rose no chance at all on the play. Helen Stone and Marge Burton were robbed time after time when they broke through the defence, but failed to capitalize on their efforts.

Second period.—Varsity kept the play in Edson territory for the first five minutes of the period. Finally Audrey Stephenson picked up the puck which Edson had shot down the ice, and engaged in a pretty passing play with Helen Stone to break through the Edson defence, and make no mistake in placing the biscuit in the net. This goal, the finest one of the whole series, came at the five-minute mark, and was an excellent indication of the calibre of girls' hockey. From this time on, Edson forced the play, and Helen Rose to great heights to make a number of brilliant saves and stop the hard-working Edsonites. Finally, during a scramble Hardacre slipped a pass back to Dutka, who managed to slide it between the feet of four or five players piled up on the ice, giving Helen Rose no chance whatsoever to make the stop.

For the next half of the period play was fast, and time after time both forward lines were in on the goal-tenders, only to be robbed. Betty Jacobs, who played a stellar role on left wing, broke through time after time, but just couldn't seem to put the disc in the net; and the second period ended 2-2.

Third period.—Varsity seemed a little tired at the beginning of the third period, and Hardacre and Zelenki broke through for three goals in the first six minutes, Zelenki scoring two and Hardacre one.

From this time on Joan Ormrod and Gwen Robertson, who made many brilliant checks on defence, were called upon to stop many a three-man rush. Joan broke through three times in the third period, but just seemed to lack a little finish around the net.

Helen Rose again deserved her laurels in the last five minutes when she broke up what looked like two or three sure goals for the Edson forwards, when they broke away with only one defence man to beat. However, the score ended 5-2, with Varsity on the light end.

The co-eds making the trip were Helen Rose, Joan Ormrod, Gwen Robertson, Marg Burton, Helen Stone, Betty Jacobs, Marg Findlay, Audrey Stephenson.

Summary

First game—
First period—Scoring: 1, Varsity,

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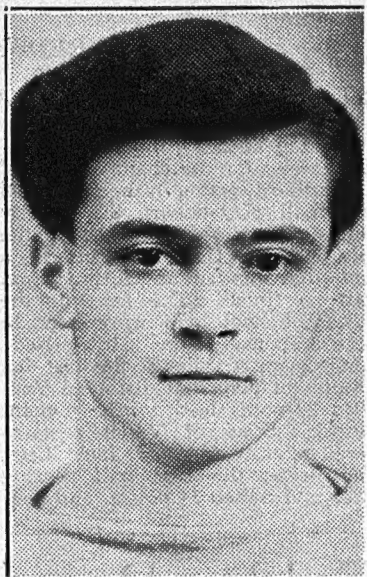
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HOCKEY COACH



PAT COSTIGAN

Golden Bear hockey star, who assumed coaching reins of the co-ed hockey team for Edson trip. Pat feels co-ed hockey is entitled to the support on the campus it received at Edson.

Stephenson, 14:00; 2, Edson, Zelenki, 16:00. Penalties: None.

Second period—Scoring: 3, Varsity, Stone (Stephenson), 5:00; 4, Edson, Putka (Hardacre), 9:00. Penalties: None.

Third period—Scoring: 5, Edson, Hardacre, 1:00; 6, Edson, Zelenki, 1:30; 7, Edson, Zelenki, 6:00. Penalties: None.

Second game—
First period—Scoring: 1, Edson, Hardacre (Putka), 10:00; 2, Edson, Zelenki (Putka), 13:00; 3, Edson, Hardacre (Zelenki), 14:00; 4, Edson, Hardacre (Hoight), 18:00. Penalties: Ormrod, Armstrong.

Second period—Scoring: 5, Edson,

Gateway Staff Hope To Slush Faculty Thur.

Gondolier-Falcon Play-off Game at 4:30 p.m.

Hockey championship or something or other is at stake Thursday afternoon at 4:30 when the redoubtable Gateway Gondoliers meet the Faculty Falcons. Each team has previously won one game, so Thursday's joust will decide the issue.

The going Gondoliers are favored to take the famed Falcons on the showing the two teams have made previously. In the first, the Falcons squeezed a 6-5 decision out when Tuesday Editor Washburn so far forgot himself as to ring the bell when his team was one goal down. Tiger Washburn was absent for the next game, and The Gateway boys rapped in a magnificent total of eight while permitting the Faculty to acquire four.

Athletic Director Jamieson, who master-minds the Falcons, in a special interview stated that the second game was merely a "come along," and that when the chips are down his Faculty Falcons will be seen at their best.

Editor-in-Chief Duncan Campbell had a 5,000 word statement as to the merits of his Gondoliers, but with due modesty we forbear from printing it.

Hardacre (Putka), 9:00. Penalty: Armstrong.

Third period—Scoring: 6, Edson, Putka (Hardacre), 11:00; 7, Edson, Hardacre (Putka), 19:00. Penalty: Ormrod.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



DUNCAN C. CAMPBELL

As he is expected to appear after playing a stellar game on defence against the Faculty tonight.

SWIMMING PRESIDENT



BRUCE KEITH

Newly-elected swimming President. Bruce also claims to be the manager of the Gateway Gondoliers.

Engineers Win Both Interfac Puck Playoffs

MEDS AND ARTS-AG-COM-LAW ARE VICTIMS

All-powerful Engineering faculty topped off a highly successful year by adding both "A" and "B" league interfaculty hockey championships to their rugby, class elections and basketball triumphs.

In "A" League the Sciencemen had the satisfaction of bowling the Doctors over in two straight. Going through the season undefeated till practically their last game, when they lost to the Pharm-Dents when Graves and Dewis were drafted to the senior Golden Bears, the Engineer "A's" in turn drafted a couple of "B" men, McPherson and McArthur. The recruits fitted into the Engineer machine perfectly, and did their part in shoving the Meds under 5-1 and 3-1. Engineer power, speed and combination was more than the Medical men could combat.

To reach the finals the Meds defeated the Pharm-Dents, last year's "A" league interfaculty champions. Down in "B" League for the second success year Arts-Ag-Com-Law reached the finals only to be knocked out by a strong band of Engineer puckchasers. Only this year the Engineers did it in two straight instead of three. The victors annexed the first contest 5-2 and the second 3-1, in both cases being full value for their win.

Interfac hockey manager, Doug Wallace, originally intended that both these series be three-out-of-five. However, spring weather decreed otherwise, and the Engineers were declared champions on the strength of their fine showing in the abbreviated series.

ATHLETIC BANQUET MONDAY

Annual Athletic Banquet will be held in the Royal George Hotel this coming Monday at 6:30 p.m. At the banquet summaries of the year's sport activities at Varsity will be made, Block A's, Big and Little A's will be distributed to deserving athletes, and trophies and cups presented to victorious teams.

GREEN & GOLD

By

Hugh R. McDonald

In conversation with Ralph Fisher, President of the Varsity Ski Club, the other day we learned of the plan to extend the Ski Club into an Outdoors Club next fall. Included in the club will be the Ski Club proper, speed and figure skating clubs and a canoe club.

The canoe club proposition is interesting. Last fall the suggestion was made in one of the contributed news briefs in the early issues of The Gateway that students utilize the facilities for such sport on the Saskatchewan. We, like most others, did not pay much attention to it at the time. However, we understand that the Edmonton Canoe Club has canoes for rent, and that many enjoyable voyages are made by a number of enthusiasts. If it could be arranged without too much financial outlay, it might very well be a popular way of inaugurating the proposed Outdoor Club.

With the wave of popularity that has recently greeted speed skating and figure skating, the move to do something about these two phases of winter sport is not surprising. Possibly this popularity has been heightened by watching Miss Sonja Heine on the silver screen, which, at that, is quite reason enough.

One difficulty in the way of speed and fancy skaters has been that of receiving time on the Varsity rink. It has even been suggested that an outdoor rink be added to the University's possessions for this purpose. At first we couldn't see the point in this, but on thinking it over it might have sumpin'. As it stands now, other than for senior hockey and skating three times a week, the Varsity rink might just as well belong to an overtown corporation.

Interfaculty hockey players are asked to turn out when human beings should be eating supper. Studying is interrupted by table hockey at midnight and speed skaters and fancy skaters just don't rate at all. Who said VARSITY rink???

During a bull session in The Gateway office during the past (we hope) winter, Hugh John MacDonald (no relation) took a look into the very distant future, and suggested addition of a curling rink, the principle being that there are a number of students who would like exercise, but feel that they are past the time when stiff joints the next day are compensated for by the fun they had.

Whatever the reactions are to these ideas, there is no denying that as most of our term is in winter, any emphasis there is on sport at the University of Alberta should be on winter sport.

Co-Eds Versus Wasps In Last Hoop Contest

SECOND PLACE IN LEAGUE STANDING AT STAKE

Question of whether Varsity co-eds will occupy second place in the Women's... Intermediate... Basketball League or will be consigned to share the bottom rung with the Wasps, is to be settled Thursday night at 7:15 in Athabasca gym. Although both

Wasps and Varsity have had to admit the supremacy of the league champion Comets, there has been very little difference shown in the form of the two second and third teams.

On the last occasion the Wasps triumphed, but as Varsity has won the majority of games played, they are hopeful of proving that the last setback was just one of those things.

Coach Hal Richard of the Wasps, last year one of Coach Jake Jamieson's proteges, figures he has at last found the solution as to how the co-eds can be stopped. However, it is rumored that Jake has some master-minding of his own which will foil the plans of the former Golden Bear.

The game Thursday night will wind-up the girls' basketball schedule.

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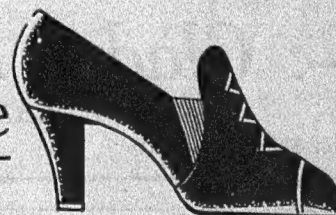
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Varsity Downs Redskins In Opening Game

Dusty Jackson Tells Story Of Thrills And Spills During Canadian Ski Championships

Jackson Places Third In Standing Jump

SKIERS OF EUROPEAN REPUTATION DOMINATE MEET AT BANFF LAST WEEK-END

By Bruce Keith

Green and gold colors flew high and far last week-end at Banff, when Ivan "Dusty" Jackson, ace ski-jumper sailed to third place in the longest standing-jump competition for the Canadian Rockies Championship Ski Meet.

Dusty also gained high honors when he reached sixth place in the jumping competition judged for distance plus form. In this event he beat some of the best skiers of crack skiers from Germany, and ne Canada and the United States. Jackson made an exhibition jump last Monday, and soared 202 feet through the air—a distance only seven feet short of the Banff record.

Learning to handle the wooden blades at Winnipeg, Ivan was for three years ski jumping champion of Minnesota State University, and later toured the western states for a whole winter with a Minnesota ski team, eventually landing up at Alberta for his final year in dentistry. He easily annexed the crown for city competition, and only missed the provincial title by reason of an unfortunate spill on his last jump.

75 Miles Per Hour

When asked about the large jump at Banff—"I wasn't scared, at least not until just before the take-off," Jackson said. And incidentally, skiers hurtling down the mountain are travelling at a rate of 75 miles per hour as they leave the jump. As far as his sensations were concerned, he defined the experience of "riding the hill" as "just like a roller-coaster."

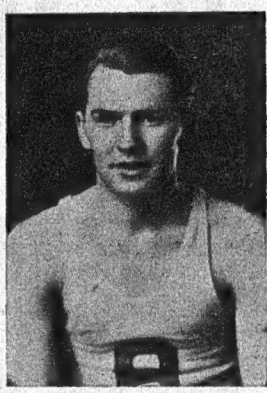
The Banff ski jump, modelled on the Olympic jump at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, has such a steep and smooth landing hill, that Dusty claimed one "lands over an area of about fifteen feet," and so "softly that you hardly know you've come to the ground." (We feel that if we tried such a jump we would land over a much larger area than fifteen feet, and that we certainly would know when we hit the ground.)

Longest distance Jackson ever chalked up was in the United States, when he made a flight of 212 feet, and then walked home unassisted.

Germans Impress

What impressed Ivan the most at the four-day competition in Banff was the smooth, effortless and bird-like skiing of the German team. It was an eight-man squad, most of whom were German university students, who as a team had been crowned with the ski championship of Europe. Team personnel consisted of one Nazi party organizer, one brewer, one graduate dentist, and five undergraduate students. They were all top-notch skiers who went from their cradles to skis, some years ago in the Bavarian alps. Principally they out-shone the Canadians in their dextrous handling of ski poles. Shooting through "triple-gates," "closed-gates" and "full-flushes" with seemingly no more effort than a flick of the wrist, the Bavarians proved themselves many seconds faster than the Canadians, whose footwork with "christies" and "stems" was of necessity a slow business on the 45 degree angle. The precipitous downhill course was run by Franz Machier in 2 minutes and 14 seconds. By way of comparison, one of the best Edmonton skiers threaded down the same course in

JACK LEES



OUTDOOR CLUB IS FORMED AS SKIERS PROVIDE NUCLEUS

Ralph Fisher is President

The Varsity Ski Club is no more. After a life of only three short years, during which time it has become one of the largest and most successful clubs on the campus, it has been disbanded. Disbanded, however, only to change its status and fulfill a greater need of the students of the University. The new organization is to be called "The Out O' Doors Club," and will aim to incorporate not only the functions of a ski club, but all outdoor activities such as canoeing, hiking, tobogganing, speed and fancy skating.

Canoeing and hiking, perhaps including bicycle hikes, will take place during the lovely Indian summer days of fall. Skiing will retain its important place with emphasis placed on increasing the proficiency and consequently the enjoyment of those who love this branch of sport, as well as train teams to enter important outside events.

The winter hikes, especially the moonlight hikes which have proved so popular, will be continued, with sleigh riding parties, tobogganing parties, etc. Another important aim will be to organize speed and fancy skating. An appeal will be made for the co-operation of the Students' Council in removing the obstacles which hitherto have prevented the success of this branch of sport, in spite of a great demand for it on the part of the students.

This is an important step, not only in increasing the emphasis on winter sports which our climate demands, but on sports in which all can find a place to participate other than in the spectators' box.

Last year's Ski Club Executive, which so successfully guided the

9 minutes and 8 seconds.

Batwing Skier

An outstanding exhibition performance was the flight of the "batwing" skier. He donned a suit, with heavy canvas triangles fastened at wrist, shoulder and ankle. Behind him a streamlined cone, also of heavy canvas, prevented the formation of a vacuum. Thus attired, he poised himself at the crest of the mountain, 3,000 vertical feet above the valley. Then crouching, he pushed off, and shot downward like a plummet. The audience of 5,000 people watched the tiny speck fall faster and faster, while observation stations informed them through loud speakers of his progress.

As he whizzed downwards at more than 70 miles an hour, the "batman" would weave back and forth, by raising one arm just enough to allow a slight air-pressure against the triangle. Shooting straight for the "gully-run," which other skiers had had to take at half his speed, the winged-man suddenly extended his arms and held them rigid, and within 200 yards he came to a full stop before the crowd, presenting even more of a bat-like appearance with his arm-to-ankle wings outstretched.

Sing and Ski

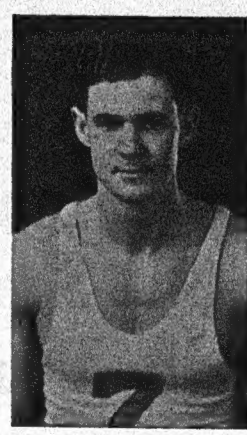
Not only could this corps of super-men "shoosh" and slalom and jump and sail like birds, but they could sing and dance and yodel beautifully as well. Ivan says he will always remember the sight of three of them, swooping down from the heights, yodeling instructions to each other in a special "yodel-code," while the sonorous tones of their voices echoed and re-echoed from the rocks.

And then, attired in leather knee pants, colored shirts and the characteristic Tyrolean hat with its long feather, the group performed Bavarian folk dances and sang songs of their homeland for the entertainment of other skiers and visitors.

Ivan noticed particularly the smooth and efficient manner in which the week-end of contests was organized. Microphones and loud-speakers provided the crowd with a second by second account of progress of skiers, and scores of capable officials were on hand to care for the many details.

Everyone who has heard Dusty tell of the week-end at Banff has turned positively green with envy.

GEORGE WALKER



ENGINEERS ANNEX BASKETBALL TITLE BY DOWNING MEDS

Take Two Straight Games

With feeling running higher than it has ever run this year, the Meds and Engineers battled it out last Tuesday and Thursday night for the supremacy in interfaculty basketball in two struggles that were epic. In the first game of the two-out-of-three series, the Engineers eked out a 3-point win over the Meds, with the final score reading 24-21 in their favor. In Thursday's game they repeated their win, and stretched their lead to 7 points, winning 24-17.

The low scores indicate the close checking that characterized the two games. When anyone got a basket, the basket was deserved. For the Engineers, Prokopy and Balderson were outstanding, with Atkins giving good support. Brown, a newcomer to the Engineer's ranks, showed himself quite capable to play a fast, accurate type of ball. For the Meds, Thompson and Anderson excelled as guards, and Young played brilliantly at forward. Perley suffered from an off-night in the last game, but gave a good account of himself.

club during a year of expansion and innovation, was unanimously placed at the helm of this new organization, with additional members, Ralph Fisher as president, Peggy O'Meara secretary-treasurer, Stan Ward manager of skiing, Pete Hudson councillor, Bill Field manager of canoeing and hiking. Two more members are to be chosen next fall, a manager of skating and a councillor from the Freshman class. Big things should come from this new set-up, and students will hear much about this club next fall.

FEMININE CAGERS TO PLAY FACULTY

Faculty basketball team is being thrown to the lions, or maybe we should say lionesses, in the near future. While the Roman populace look on, the heroic professors will enter the basketball colosseum and try to protect themselves from the girls of Jake Jamieson's basketball squad.

Last year the Faculty emerged with their lives and a draw decision. Among the fortunate members of the staff who are expected to entertain the public once more are: Count Ignatieff, who undoubtedly will be handicapped by the repeal of the centre jump rule; Prof. T. J. Jones, Prof. Healy and Jake Jamieson, who is certain to be particularly marked for the kill.

Golden Bear Hoopers Take Lead In Finals For Northern Zone Championship As Walker And Lees In Superb Shooting Form Tues.

REDSKIN RALLY IN LAST TEN MINUTES

Bolstered Y.M.C.A. Team Not Able to Withstand Speed and Play-Making of Jake Jamieson's Boys

Opening Tuesday, the two-out-of-three series for the championship of the northern section in the provincial basketball play-downs, the Varsity Golden Bears won 50-46 over the bolstered Y.M.C.A. Redskins in a game that was fast and furious from start to finish. The fans in the Normal School gym were kept in tense suspense as the battling Redskins began a rally in the last ten minutes of play that dissolved Varsity's 20-point lead to the 4-point victory. Stars of Varsity's game were veteran forward Jack Lees, who began the first half scoring spree and netted 14 points, and ace-

shot "Pappy" Walker, who played a bang-up game at guard and led his team-mates with 15 markers to his credit. Morton played his usual heady game at guard, and breezed through the opposition many times to connect with the help. For the Redskins, Richards and J. Smith were tied with 8 points apiece, while Campbell and Martel contributed substantially to the Redskins' total.

Redskins Open

Redskins opened the game by scoring six points before Varsity answered with a tally by Lees. Another basket by Lees and one by Morton evened the score, and Varsity took the lead which they never relinquished again during the game. Both teams were checking too close for fast play until Varsity's fast plays began clicking, and they ran up a 12-point lead to put them out in front 19-31 at half-time. Most of Varsity's baskets were made by lob passes over the heads of opponents to a forward racing toward the goal. half the Redskin forces were com-

At the beginning of the second pletely demoralized, and Varsity ran wild to extend their lead 40-20. The Redskins called time out and talked things over. They came back in the game with rejuvenated forces, and began a scintillating rally that was only just short of being successful. Varsity was caught time and time again with five men up the floor

"That guy sure has got ambitious legs, even if they are a little bowed." "Yes, they're bent on getting places."

Golden Bears vs. Redskins Second Game

7.00 P.M. SATURDAY

Second game of the City Senior Basketball League playoff will be played in Athabasca gym Saturday night at 7:00 p.m. sharp. The game is set early so referees Henderson and Younie can go on to the Calgary-Grad game afterwards when their chores at Varsity are done. Also it will permit completion of the men's game here in time for fans to join in the regular Saturday evening house dance as soon as the basketball players have left the floor.

Varsity Golden Bears hold a one-game advantage over the Redskins as a result of their sparkling 50-46 Victory Tuesday night at Normal gym. With one game in the bag the student team is anticipating practically sewing up the three-out-of-five series with their second victory Saturday next. However, the Redskins, who finished second to Varsity in the league and who have grafted onto their lineup players from the Livewires, can be expected to pull together better after having once been under fire, and there is every likelihood that this week-end fixture will be what is known as a humdinger. Both quintets play a fast-breaking, speedy brand of basketball which is good for a thrill a minute. Both are anxious for the playoff berth to decide the city championship. So it should be good.

The series will swing back to Normal for the third game next Tuesday. If more are necessary, one at least will be played at Varsity, times to be posted on the bulletin boards. Winner of this series takes on the ultimate victor of southern and central playoffs. Raymond Union Jacks, perennial Alberta champions, are not the dead certainties they have been in the past, as already this year they have had their colors lowered in the southern loop. At any rate, Coach Jake Jamieson's boys will be out gunning for the eventual winner, centre or south, whoever it is. That provincial championship would look good on the campus.

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